P. O. CLERKS ASK RAISE.

crease of 35 Per Cent.

the opening session of the annual corrention of the United National Associa

The convention will be asked to in dorse also a bill before Congress fo

FOR KNOXVILLE RIOT

Troops on Guard and Labor

Day Passes Quietly.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 1 .- Under

leavy patrol by National Guardsmer

and special officers, following the race

riots of Saturday night and Sunday

morning, in which two men were killed

and sixteen sent to hospitals with

wounds, Knoxville to-day passed a quiet

holiday. Two of those wounded in the

main battle Saturday midnight are no

spected to live, Sheriff Cate caused the arrest to-night

of ten white men on charges of assisting prisoners to escape when the jail was attacked Saturday night. Other arrests

extent that Adjutant-Gen. E. B. Sweeney seat home to-night the Third Battalion of the Fourth Tennessee Infantry. Labor Day celebrations were held sep-

arately by the whites and negroes, as originally planned, the only change be-ing that a scheduled parade was aban-

No disorder of any kind was

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MADISON AVENUE - FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

on this charge and that of rioting ar

ATLANTAG CITY, Sept. 1 .- Address.ing

## WITNESSES REPORT SILESIA ATROCITIES

Tell Shocking Cases of Illtreatment of Poles by German Soldiers.

ALLIED BOARD AT WORK

Church Raid and Innocent Men Beaten, Shot and Even Dragged to Death.

By CHRISTOPHER LUMBY. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN from London Times Service.

Coppright, 1919, all rights reserved. Sosnowicz, Upper Silesia, Aug. 31 (delayed) .- With the arrival of the Entente Commission in Upper Silesia the most poignant act of the tragedy is closed. Its presence will have the effect of moderating the policy of hatred and oppression which the Germans have pursued toward the Poles hitherto and will calm the Poles themselves. This result might have been achieved by the same means two months ago.

The commission began its labors Thursday at Glojwitz, where it listened to statements of the German officials, officers, mine owners, foremen and work-

officers, mine owners, foremen and work-men with regard to the causes and char-acter of the strike and revolution, Polsh representatives were conspicuously absent. This fact was commented upon by the British representative, Lieut-Col. Tidbury, who is head of the commission, Friday and Saturday the commission ursued their investigation at various

the commission may be it can be fore-seen they will be compelled to conduct some such investigation into the German methods before and after the strike as was pleaded for in the joint repordrawn up by myself and Cameron Mc Kenzie. The convictions expressed in that report have not been modified one particle by further inquiry. Since writevidence of more than fifty witnesses of murder and brutal malireatment comtted by the Germans. Most of this evidence was of persons who had taken

refuge in Poland. On Friday, in company with my col-league of the Morning Post, I crossed the German frontier with the object of confirming some half dozen of the worst cases on the spot. Of sight cases thus investigated only one remained un-proved, that of a man who was sup-posed to have had his throat blown out by a hand grenade. In this case the man in question, so far as I could dis-cover, still is living.

Innocent Man Dragged by Horses Emilie Kott of Lepina stated that she Siska of the same place arrested by soldiers because he was supposed to soldiers because he was supposed to have fired on the Germans. She testified to this man's innocence. Siska's wrists were bound to the stirrups of wrists were bound to the stirrups or two mounted soldiers. He was then dragged between their horses at a gal-lop about one kilometer. The witness did not know, first hand, what happened to him subsequently, but afterward she saw his body at a mortuary at Pirentyi. The arms were dragged out of their sockets and the legs were broken and covered with blood. The body had five

This morning I drove to the small mining town of Lepine and asked the first group of men I saw in the street if they knew a man called Siska.

In a few minutes a crowd of a hundred persons had gathered around, and from a dozen different mouths I had con-firmed the story. John Mocker in particular said he was attending the hos-pital where Siska was taken. Mockor stated that as they approached Pirzniki the riders of the two horses spurred mounts apart in order to draw Siska's arms out of their sockets. One stirrup leather, however, broke, and another soldler ran after Siska and struck the head with a rifle butt. Mockor added the detail that Siska was

an old man.

I then proceeded to the village of Rudo, where, according to the first hand evidence of Marie Weyrwool, on August 21 Vincenz Janas, a Polish school teacher, was visited at his house by soldiers. According to Marie Weyrwool's story, he was beaten with rifle butts while in bed, then driven downstairs and told: "Run, Polish swine." As he ran he was shot in the back. He fell down, but was dragged up and was told to run again. an old man.

He fell down, but was dragged up and was told to run again.

This time he took refuge in the house of Pintaro Schwartz. There the soldiers found him and dragged him downstairs by the feet, and behind the house. There they beat him with rifle butts, smashing an eye out, then they shot him, and after he was dead kicked his beds.

### Body Found Badly Mutilated.

At Ruda this story was confirmed by several persons, and I was taken to see Janas's body, which still was lying in a mortuary. The body was mutilated in a most terrible manner, the left eye beaten out, the nose smashed flat and the arms and body showing great masses of black bruises. Part of the right car was torn off and the body showed at least three wounds of bullets or bayonets. My informants all agreed that the victim was an inneent man, whose only fault in the an innocent man, whose only fault in the

an innocent man, whose only fault in the eyes of the soldiers was that he was a Pole.

I then went to Hohenlinde, near Beuthen, to investigate the case of a boy named Richard Podara, who, according to the first hand testimony of Franz Goliek, was shot and wounded by soldiers, August 18, as he was going home. Podara dropped and lay in a heap, but was immediately fired at. Other persons, attempting to help, also were fired at. Podara subsequently died in a hosat. Podara subsequently died in a hos-pital. At Hohenlinde I visited the Po-dara house and found his brother. He showed me where his brother had been

showed me where his brother had been hit while climbing a fence. Other witnesses gave evidence that the fire of the soldiers prevented anybody from assisting him for an hour.

At the same time corroborative evidence was given me by several persons of the shooting of two men, Richard Pelka and Fritz Hasler, both of Hohen-linde. I already had heard of these cases from an eyewitness, Silvester Woinl. Both men were on the Beuthen road August 18. Soldiers suddenly road August 18. Soldiers suddenly shouted "Street clear!" but before they road August 18.

told me how last Sunday soldiers mirrounded the church at Hohenlinde, arresting all who came dut. One Rautzki, who kept a small book shop and sold Polish newspapers, was amons the congregation. They searched his house and found a Polish flag and books. Rautzki was beaten with the flagstaff and made to clean the soldiers boots with the flag. This story was confirmed for me at Hohenlinde by Rautzki's wife and sons who stated he was still in the Beuthen prison. The son had seen the father with his face bleeding from blows as he was smarched off to prison.

I had heard of the execution without trial of a fifteen-year-old boy at Tichau. I went to Tichau and visited the parish pricet Kapitza, who was supposed to

I went to Tichau and visited the parish priest Kapitza, who was supposed to have confessed the boy before his execution. Father Kapitza stated that about 6 o'clock on the evening of the 19th half a dosen soldiers came and asked him to say a few words to the boy, Karl Kiska of Emmanuelsagen, who was about to be shot. The soldiers said that Kiska had been present at the mutilation of the body of a German under officer who had been killed fighting near Emmanuelsagen

killed fighting near Emmanucleagen whose nose and ears the Poles had cut off. Kapitza said that when he heard the boy's confession and administered the last sacrament he was shivering violently and hardly knew what he was doing. His neck was bleeding from a wound where he had been struck, Ka-pitza was not sure whether he was 15 or 16 years old.

Cases Bear Stamp of Belgium.

This case, more perhaps than any other, I have heard during the last few days bears the stamp of Beigium. I commend these cases to the attention of other, I have heard during the last few days bears the stamp of Beigium. I commend these cases to the attention of the commission. They are only a few out of a long list I can supply. The commission, however, will have no lack of evidence. A considerable quantity has been collected by American officers on the allied coal commission and still more by two Polish lawyers who have set up an office for the very purpose of set up an office for the v

Herr Williger appears to have im-pressed himself on the representatives of the Entente as an exceedingly well inthe Entente as an exceedingly well informed, intelligent and affable gentleman. I have no doubt he is so, but he happens to be chief of the anti-Polish plebiscite propaganda in upper Silesia, which is moving heaven and earth to prevent that country from being lost to party from the head down.

Representative Nolan (Cal.) also advised against a third party. Speaking

Willinger's garage was found by far the most convenient place by several mem-bers of the Entente Commission to house their automobiles. This fact is inter-esting in view of the circular addressed the middle of last July by Regierungs Praesident Bitte, the German official governing the district of Oppolin, to all pation of Upper Silesia by the Entente troops and instructed the recipients to take steps to see that the troops, particularly officers, were billeted as comfortably as possible in order that the Entente's opinion might be favorably influenced toward Germany.

One cannot deny the German talent for organization. The mining district of Dabrowa is all in favor of Germany. Nor can one find fault with the allied but such circumstances as these should not be allowed to load the dice in favor

### W. VIRGINIA COAL MINERS IN BATTLE

State Police Prepare to Quell Strike Riots.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 1.—For the rest time since the organization of the Vest Virginia State Police preparations are being made to send the troopers into the coal fields of Logan county, where battles are being waged between striking miners and mine guards. It was Scores of striking miners, a majority of them foreigners, have been arrested by mine guards. According to news reto capacity. Authorities of Logan county fear that the strikers, who are heavily armed, will make an effort to Special deputies are now guarding the prison.

The trouble started last week when a dczen strikers and several guards clashed near one of the mines. Two strikers were wounded seriously.

The situation is also ominous in the Chatterey fields, where there have been clashes between strikers and guards. The strikes have followed the organization of these coal fields. William Pettry, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of District No. 12, in travelling through the coal region is being guarded by eight men. by eight men.

Air Mail France to Morocco. Toulouse, Sept. 1.—The first airplane to fly in the postal service between France and Morocco left to-day for Ra-

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CITY HALL OFFICE:

TO-DAY

# houted they started firing machine uns. Both men were killed in this way. DRASTIC CHANGES IN Ignats Naicherek of Hohenlinde had bid me how last Sunday soldiers sur-CIVIL SERVICE URGED

Postal Employees Told Federal Board Has Them Under Consideration.

EQUAL PAY FOR WOMEN

Representatives Advise Aiding Party That Will Help Better Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Drastic change n the civil service system to benefit Federal civilian employees are under ensideration by the Federal Salary Classification Commission, Edward Keat-ing, secretary of the commission and former Representative from Colorado, to-day told the convention of the Na-tional Federation of Postal Employees assembled here.

"Women who do the same work as

men should receive the same pay as men," Mr. Keating said. "We believe in a system of promotion which will lead from the lowest end of the ladder

"Don't form a third party," he said. said.
"It would be foolish and would be weakening to your cause. Confine your poand the average \$1,300. ening to your cause. Confine your po-litical activities to the two existing parties and support the one that gives you disability retirement for postal emthe kind of legislation you demand. I ployees in the District of Columbia as am a Democrat, but if the Democratic party should manifest hostility toward retirement for superanuated postal

I was much struck by the fact that vised against a third party. Speaking of the high cost of living, he said that cost convenient place by several mem"If the President cannot do the things FOR KNOXVILLE RIO" he promised to do in reducing the co of living, then the Government, as an employer, must bring up wages to meet the cost of living."

Representative Madden (III.), chan pion of the resolution to increase th pay of postal employees \$150 a year, told the delegates that "it was the best we could get at the present. He said he knew the bill would pass Congress, but did not know what action the President would take when the measure came up

for approval.

Service betterments sought by the organisation as outlined by The higher wage standard, a punitive rate of time and a half for work in excess of eight hours, double time for Sunday and holiday work, unnecessary night work eliminated, Saturday half holidays thirty days sick leave annually full pay and indefinite sick leave or par, longer vacations, retirement of aged postal workers, creation of a court of peals for employees and recog the postal organizations.

### POSTMEN CRITICISE **BURLESON POLICIES**

Letter Carriers Ask Reforms and Wage Increase.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—Recommends tions for the improvement of the postal system were offered here to-day by lead-ers of the organized postal employees at the opening session of the twenty-second convention of the twenty-second convention of the National Association

has been called for Wednesday to investigate the riots and to consider the of Letter Carriers.
These recommendations were "more than three deliveries a day in large than three deliveries a day in large accused of murdering Mrs. Bertie Lindcities. This will improve the service and lessen the load of carriers.

"Transfer of all parcel post packages"

"Transfer of all packages"

"Transfer of all packages"

"Transfer of all packages"

"Transfer of a

Thirty-fourth Street

# to the wagons for delivery. Postmen sow carry packages weighing up to four pounds and when loaded down with these the men's efficiency is lessened. "Retirement on pension of employees over 65 years old. A man when he reaches 65 is no longer fitted for the laborious duties required of postmen." A wage increase also will be asked for. The men say they have received only one small increase since 1907. Twenty-five hundred letter carriers here for the convention paraded to-day. The policy of Postmaster-General Burleson was attacked in an address by Edward J. Gainor, president of the association. He said in part: "The labor policy of the Postmaster-General is out of time with modern methods. More intimate should be the relations between employer and employees. Neither is it in keeping with the times nor the system now generally observed in private industry. Judging from his various reports and statements, the Postmaster-General has hitherto taken the stand that postal organisations merved no useful purpose and that in the matter of wages and working conditions public sentiment and the Department could be depended upon to properly grand the interests of the employees. Furthermore in reply to an application for official recognition he declined to treat with postal employees save as individuals." The policy of PEAC TREATY O TREATY OF PEACE

Special Session of Dominion Legislature Begins Con-

CANADA IN NEW STATUS

Great Interest Taken in Independence in Trade and Di-

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 .- Parliament asser led in special session this afternoon to deal with the treaty of peace. Mem bers of the House and Senate were present in strength. A mounted escorof the Royal Canadian Dragons accompanied his Excellency to the temporary Parliament Building, which has been in use since the fire in 1916. The Museum has served the purpose well, but it is believed the new house will be ready for

believed the new house will be ready for the next session in 1920.

After referring to the visit of the Prince of Wales his Excellency said;

"The urgency of proceeding immedi-ately to the consideration of the treaty of peace between the allied and asso-ciated Powers and Germany, signed at Versailles on the 28th day of June, 1919, has compelled me to summon you to re-newed labors which I trust will not be

of long duration,
"My advisers are of the opinion that this treaty ought not to be ratified or behalf of Canada without the approva of Parliament, Authenticated copies will be placed before you without delay

for your consideration.
"In addition you will be asked to di rect your attention to other measure including those rendered immediately necessary by the approaching return of peace and by the terms of the peace песеввагу

Estimates to Be Given Later. Honorable Gentlemen of the House of

Commons:

"Estimates will be laid before you making such financial provision as may be required in connection with the peace treaty and for other purposes.

"Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate:

"Gentlemen of the House of Commons:
"For more than five years the world
has endu...d the devastation and horror of war forced upon it by an intolerable spirit and purpose of aggression tunately our country has been spare the desolation and ruin which have been inflicted upon many other nations; our participation in the war has in volved heavy burdens and vast sacri fices, which our people have borne wit an unflinching spirit. With reveren emerges victorious from its long strug gle against the forces of barbarous mil labors of reconstruction may be diff and even painful; and we must under

inflexible purpose as sustained our forts during the years of conflict, you and to the great nation whose fairs are committed to your charge, in thinking internationally. It will b interesting to watch the attitude of Parand covenant. a protection under the British and Parliament has not demachine guns in position in the heart of Crown and Parliament has not de-the black belt, but search of citizens veloped the wider thought and states-for weapons has been discontinued and manship which belongs to a great world the barred zones in the negro districts state like the war Canadian statesmen have gat at the Imperial Council and the Peace Conference and had a part in the of these larger political bodies. believed that Sir Robert Borden and Sir

document.

It is realised here that the new status of Canada bestowed by the Pesce Conference involves new relations with the nations. That, together with Viscount Milner's emphatic assertion of the necessity of the recognition of the complete equality of status between the United Kingdom and the Dominion, must lead to new interpretations in the sphere of trade relations.

Direct Diplomacy Involved.

In past days it was possible for the United Kingdom to arrange preferential trade relations within the empire with-out involving the favored nation rights of other nations. Germany once sought to draw the logical conclusion, but the treaty was soon denounced by Great Britain and a surtax placed on German imports by the Parliament of Canada kept German imports low for years. But under the new status Canada must be treated as a distinct political entity in trade and if that is to be done in international politics the right of Canada and the other self-governing States of the British commonwealth to conduct and conclude direct diplomatic negotia-

As yet neither the Government no the Liberal Opposition has taken a strong stand on these issues, but the op-portunity to do so lends interest to the

The Speaker declared the Parliamen-tary electoral districts open and elec-tions to be held on October 27, as fol-

Kingston; Victoria, B. C.; Assiniboli Sask.; Quebec, East; Prince Edward's Island; Victoria and Carleton, N. B. The debate on the address in reply to the speech from the Throne will proceed to-morrow and continue for some days. It is regarded as affording an opportuit is regarded as afording an opportu-nity for members to state their positions on public issues. It is expected the party alignment will be more closely defined during the session and statements are expected of the policy of the Govern-ment on some questions still in the open, such as the tariff revision, cash payment to soldiers and taxation.

### HALE ANSWERS ALTENDORF.

Never Saw Trotaky and Did No Teach Bolshevism to Carransa. William Bayard Hale, one time confidential agent of President Wilson, issued a statement yesterday at his home, 262 Riverside Drive, contradicting assertions regarding himself made by Paul Ber-nardo Altendorf on Sunday in a review of Mexican conditions made public by the National Association for the Protec-tion of American Rights in Mexico. Hale disclaims knowledge of condi-ions in Russia, having never been there.

and has no recollection of ever meeting Lincoln Steffens, from whom and Hale 'and their German friends," said Alten-dorf, Carranza may have got the Bol-

"As Bolshevism was in 1913 a thing aborn," Hale remarks, "I am fairly confident that neither my report nor that of the Consul (of conferences with Carranza) contained any reference to the subject, and I fear I failed to convert Mr. Carranza to a doctrine of which neither of us had ever heard. It is also remarkable that I have no recollection of having gone to Germany 'immediately my last conference with Car-My last conferenc with Car-was, I believe, November 20,

bracketed Trotzky and Hale. Hale says he has no recollection of ever seeing or hearing from Trotsky. As for Kurt Jahnke, described by Altendorf as head of the German secret service in Mexico Hale says: "That name certainly never fell upon my enraptured eardrums unti-Hale says he never eaw any Germa

official or private, in Mexico. He calls Altendorfe assertion that he proposed to see Trotzky in Switzerland "a delirious dream." He adds that the Military Intelligence Department of the United States army knows Altendorf's state ments to be falsehoods.

No Labor Parade in Chicago CHICAGO, Sept. L.-With 200,000 workrs idle because of strikes and lockouts Chicago to-day observed Labor Day without the usual demonstrations. There

### drawing up the labor sections of the 'BIG FIVE' PACKERS' BOOKS SUBPOENAED

To Go With Testimony Before Chicago Grand Jury.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- With the return to day from Washington of Charles F. Clyne, United States District Attorney, it became definitely known that subpenas had been issued for the complete records of the 'big five' packers in about forty cities in which the packing companies have offices. The records, together with less improve of winesses will gether with testimony of witnesses, will

rest conferences with Attorney General nan Palmer in Washington preparatory to ada launching the Government's legal attack but on the packers. It was reported to-night to the that Oliver E. Pagan, indictment expert in the Attorney-General's office, would arrive in Chicago to-morrow to help in a propering the cases.

preparing the cases.

The Grand Jury will consider also evidence against alleged food hoarders, profiteers and five sugar dealers arrested for violation of the food control act.

WAVE OF CRIME IN DETROIT.

21 Automobiles, 1,000 Tires had \$3,500 Dog Stolen in 48 Hours. DETROIT, Sept. 1 .- City authorities to day reported that during the forty-eight hours ended at 6 o'clock this morning thieves, burglars and holdup men opersting here secured property valued at \$71,719, including twenty-one automo-biles worth \$26,000, a dog valued at \$3.500 and 1.000 automobile tires. The officers recovered 506 tires, worth \$17,204, a complete shipment which had been intercepted by thieves in the

railway freight yards. Thirty-three homes were burglarized and scores of enrages broken into.

FLEET IS WELCOMED IN THE GOLDEN GATE

Crowds Welcome Sea Fight. ers to San Francisco.

its anchorage outside the Golden Gate and passed into the San Francisco Bay to-day, where Secretary of the where Secretary of the Navy Daniels reviewed it. The for a nveloped the bay early in the osephus Daniels reviewed it.

Half an hour before the first vessel was sighted, Secretary Daniels and his party were piped aboard the battleship Oregon while the guns of Fort Scott boomed out the Secretary's salute.

From every hill and structure overtooking the broad sweep of the harbocountless thousands had gathered since countries thousands had gathered since early morning to view the pageant Not since May, 1908, when the Atlantic fleet visited this port on its tour of the world, had San Francisco been

the world, had San Francisco been spectator to a naval review.

The formalities began with the anchoring of the Oregon, commanded by Capt. Ivan Wettingell, off the old exponents arounds, now the Marina, at 19 grounds, now the Marina, at 16 c. About 11 o'clock Mr. Daniels the Secreta al reviewing party poarded the historic vessel As the Secretary reached the quarterdeck and the naval form for his advent was fulfilled the big guns at Fort Scott boomed a salute of nineteen guns.

Honduran Rebels Plan Coup.

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Sept. I.—Newspapers here publish re-ports that Col. Joaquin Rodrigues, with 260 Honduran revolutionists, are ad-vancing from the Gulf of Fonseca on the southern coast of Honduras, toward Choluteon to cut off the retreat of forces under the command of President Francisco Bertand, which is in the ne borhood of that city.

AMUSEMENTS.

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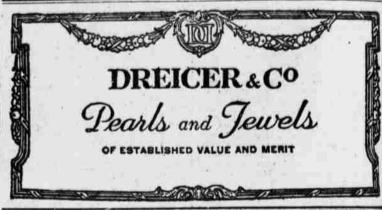
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TO-NIGHT also Wilders Minatrois.

EQUITY REVUE ONLY REVUE With Marle Nordstrom, James Barton, Wm. Kent, Roger Gray, De Haven & Nice, Helen Ford, John Goldsworthy, Nat Hanley Dan Marble, Frank Donegan, Feirson & McAuliffe, North White, Sarah Edwards and a chorus of 50 beauties under the personal direction of Roser Gray. THOMASHEFSKY 2d Ave.

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A GALAXY OF ARTISTS
incl. Barney Bernard, Terry & Lambert,
Raymond Ellis, John Dunsmore, Andrew
Trombs, Rense Parker, Riggs & Witchis,
Marjorie Bentley & John Lowe, Pearl Sindelar, Stuart Wilson, Hugh Cameron, Alexander Umansky & Ann Lean (Russian Ballet,
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Mackinaws of fine materials in the wanted colors. Sizes 8 to 18 years \$13.75 to 18.00

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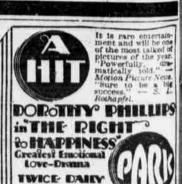
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This is Paramount-Arteraft Week STEEPLECHASE CONEY ISLAND

STAR \* THE MAIN 1801 BAL Now FOLLIES OF PLEASURE With MAE MILLS, The Flatbush Gift BOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS.

Luchow's COLUMBIA B way & 47th Pop. OH, GIRL 14th Street near Fourth Avenu